

# ACTRESS SURE SHE CAN HOLD LOVE OF MILLIONAIRE BREWSTER

## FINDS HE IS REAL MATE

Man Can Have 12 Wives in Row, Corliss Palmer Says, and Only Love Last One.

By SARA B. LINDSAY.  
(Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—"I'm not the least bit afraid I'll lose Bruce," beautiful twenty-two-year-old Corliss Palmer thus disposed of fears today that she might not be able to hold the affections of Eugene V. Brewster, millionaire publisher twice her age, who has tired of two wives.

**Age Does Not Matter.**  
"A man can have twelve wives in a row and the twelfth will just suit him and he'll live with her forever."

"Bruce and I suit each other. We are true mates. He is my ideal, and I am his."  
"There is the kind of attraction between Bruce and me that binds a man to a woman so that he can't get away from her. When we are apart he is positively unhappy."

"And if I had my choice of a man my own age and Bruce, and I loved them both, I would choose Bruce."

Golden haired Miss Palmer, who came from Georgia to New York three years ago "on her nerve," entered her picture and won a prize contest being run by Brewster's magazine for the benefit of "New Faces for the Films." Now Mrs. Brewster, No. 2, who persuaded her husband to award the golden apple of beauty to Corliss, is suing for separation and \$18,000 a year alimony. Brewster wants a divorce, for as soon as he is free, he plans to wed his golden haired young protégée.

"Propinquity had something to do with our falling in love, I suppose," admitted Miss Palmer from the depths of a huge couch in Mr. Brewster's office. "But what had most to do with it was that we are perfectly congenial."

**She Gets Cross At Him.**  
"Sometimes I get awfully cross with him. When he becomes absorbed in his painting and writing, and doesn't speak to me for ages at a time I think perhaps he doesn't love me any more, and pout about it."

"But when I treat him nicely, he is the kindest thing in the world. There isn't a sweeter or more thoughtful man in existence. Bruce doesn't care for women in the abstract. He only cares for one woman at a time—and now it's me. I'm not afraid he will ever find another, because I can fill his needs. He thinks I am the most beautiful woman in the world."

"He didn't leave his first wife because he loved another. His first wife was the one who insisted on divorce. And now, he wouldn't divorce his present wife. He told her that he cared for me, and they separated."

"He isn't the kind of man who has a wife and fame and a sweet heart on the side."

"And I won't ever stop loving him. He is my ideal man. I never cared for college boys or men my own age. I like older men—men of experience. Of course, I love saleties."

Her big brown eyes and slender swaying body fairly cry out for fun and dancing.

"I love to dance," she admitted. "But I like serious, worth while things, too. Bruce has taught me that."

"If I could marry a gay young fellow my own age, right now, I wouldn't do it. I'd wait for Bruce, because he can give me so much more. I don't mean money. I'd

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## WIFE NO. 2 WHO SUES MOVIE PUBLISHER



Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster, wife of the millionaire movie magazine publisher, of Morristown, N. J., and New York, who has sued Corliss Palmer, former cigar stand attendant at a Macon, Ga., hotel, in a suit against her husband for separation and \$18,000 a year alimony. Brewster and Miss Palmer are said to admit frankly their love for each other, and Brewster says his wife can have the baby and a divorce also.

## 'Vamp' Is Enjoined by Court At Wife's Request

By Universal Service.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The first "vamp" writ was issued yesterday in Judge Hurley's fight against "inconscienceless love love pirates."

He issued an injunction against Miss Pearl Koepferman, a stenographer, restraining her from "seeing, molesting, or accompanying" the wife of Harry Goldberg, a clothing manufacturer.

Mrs. Goldberg, in her bill, stated her fears that "Pearl will succeed in a short time in driving Goldberg into bankruptcy."

Goldberg, according to the writ, has lavished furs, jewelry, and clothing worth thousands of dollars on Miss Koepferman.

live in a hut and scrub floors for the man I love. I know he will always care for me, and be kind to me.

"Bruce is more than twice my age, but he is so young, really. Even if he should ever grow so old and so weak he tottered around on a cane, I'd love him and care for him just the same as I do now."

**ORCHESTRA QUIT BUT FAIL ON 'PRINCIPLE'**

Theater Manager Saves Day With Squad of Free Lance Jazzers.

By Universal Service.  
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Free lance jazz artists saved the day at the Strand Theater today when the regular orchestra quit over a "matter of principle."

The matter of principle involved the different ideas of the manager and the piano player on the question of salary.

The new pianist submitted a bill for \$92 for seven days of tugging the ivories and when his envelope arrived it contained only fifty-five cents.

The orchestra served notice. The manager got an injunction. Then he gave the orchestra two weeks' notice. They had the injunction vacated. Then the manager hurried up a bill for \$92.

The matter came to a head before Justice Morschauer this afternoon. Counsel for the musicians' union told the court:

"We must have the \$92 as a matter of principle. If he does not pay there will be no music today."

"Pay the money," said Justice Morschauer. "These men have a right to quit if they want to."

But the manager stood pat and sent out an S O B or whatever it is that does a piper effect on unemployed jazz artists.

Before the curtain went up there was a general musical trek from various parts of West Chester county toward the Strand. Everybody seemed happy except the regular band.

## PRESIDENT WILL ASK AID FOR FARMERS

Message to Congress Will Stress Need of Relief for Agriculture.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.  
President Harding today began the final draft of his forthcoming message to Congress, which will contain more recommendations for relief of the farmers of the country than any Presidential paper in recent history.

Conferences the President has had with Eastern and mid-Western Congressmen, and the undeniable unrest and dissatisfaction through the rural sections as revealed in the November election, have combined to convince Mr. Harding that there is no problem quite so pressing as the agricultural situation.

**May Speak Friday.**

The President probably will go to Congress on Friday, although the exact hour has not been determined. His engagement to lunch with Georges Clemenceau, the former French ambassador, will prevent his going tomorrow. By going on Friday, the President will have the benefit of last-minute opinions of his Cabinet on the message, which he plans to lay before the regular session that day.

The seriousness of the farmers' predicament may be gleaned from the fact that President Harding recently has been informed that no less than half a million farm mortgages will be foreclosed during the next year unless some aid is speedily forthcoming. Credits and better marketing facilities alone can bring relief, the President has been told by his advisers, and it is upon these subjects that Mr. Harding will place the burden of his message.

**'Cheap Labor' Needed.**

Coupled with the President's recommendations on agricultural relief probably will be a recommendation for the lifting of the immigration bars to let in "cheaper labor." His prices for labor and low prices for crops have been the farmers' chief source of complaint. Industry in the cities has stripped the farms of labor, and the only salvation seen by the Administration is to let in a lower class of laborers who are now keeping thousands of immigrants out of the country.

There is a good deal of uncertainty as to just how far the President will go in advocating changes in the present immigration law. The Cabinet itself is divided on the question—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon being for a pronounced revision of the law, and Secretary of Labor Davis being usually opposed to any appreciable revision.

**Will Refer to Problems.**  
It is probable that Mr. Harding will treat other immediate problems somewhat lightly in his message, not because of a desire to skip them but because the short time intervening between now and the expiration of the present Congress and the enormous amount of work ahead precludes any ambitious program.

Railroad conditions, the prohibition enforcement situation, the merchant marine bill, these and others will be only touched on in passing because the President realizes if Congress passes the regular appropriation bills, it will have to be kept in a continual state of perspiration until March 4.

The President is still staunchly of the opinion that there will be no need of a special session next summer. Consequently the administration will endeavor to get out of the way in the next four months all of the matters that would necessitate another session after March 4.

**'BEET ALCOHOL' WILL RUN MOTORS, SAYS PROFESSOR**

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 6.—Alcohol made from beets or oil extracted from asphalt may be used to run automobiles in the next twenty years, according to a statement made today by Dr. Vernon K. Kriebel, Scoville professor of chemistry at Trinity College.

Professor Kriebel, who has been experimenting for years in the production of various forms of oil, says he has obtained several grades of oil from Trinidad asphalt and tar chips and in Germany they have made alcohol from beets and sugar cane.

near future," Dr. Ballou declared. "We ought to buy at least half a dozen sites every year until such time as we have a clear path for school progress."

"Our school equipment is greatly in need of replacement. We are abandoning two portable school buildings this year, moving the classes into more suitable quarters. Will this relieve the situation? Can we move the portables, as their name implies they can be moved? We cannot, because these portables are old and in their present location and under present conditions are just as much junk as the old ones."

"We are not losing anything by the 1924 estimates as they now stand, but at the same time we are not gaining anything."

Dr. Ballou urged upon the citizens the importance of having the Carpenter bill for increased teachers' salaries and for compulsory attendance and a school census passed by Congress and made into law at this session of Congress.

## MORE PAY VITAL AT GALLAUDET, FALL SAYS

Best Instructors and Aids Go To Other Institutions at Higher Rate.

Increased appropriations, especially for salaries, at Columbia Institution for the Deaf, including Gallaudet College, and Kendall School, are asked by Secretary of the Interior Fall in his annual report.

"To maintain the efficiency of our force of teachers and employees," he declares, "more adequate salaries must be paid. Three of our most skillful experienced instructors and one of our skilled mechanics left to take positions paying from 10 to 100 per cent more than our institution is able to offer with the appropriations available. One valuable member of our faculty was importuned to take a responsible position in a nearby university at a considerable increase in salary."

The loss of skilled instructors in a field so limited of choice as ours is must result in a serious handicap to our work. It is to be hoped in the future a small additional sum will be allowed for current expenses to insure for our employees salaries of the same value as those paid in other educational institutions."

**Calls For Legislation.**  
During the fiscal year there were under instruction in the department of the institution, known as Gallaudet College, sixty-five men and forty-nine women, a total of 114, representing the District of Columbia, thirty-five States, and Canada. In the primary grammar department, known as the Kendall School, there were twenty-two boys and twenty-six girls, of whom forty-two were admitted as beneficiaries of the District of Columbia.

Secretary Fall points out that, as his only duty in connection with the Columbia Institution for the Deaf is the reception of the annual report and the admission of indigent deaf mutes for instruction in the collegiate branch, "legislation should be enacted by Congress placing the control and maintenance of the Columbia Institution for the Deaf under the president and board of directors, and requiring them to report directly to Congress as to the administration of the institution."

**Results Of Studies.**  
The report shows a balance on hand at the end of the year of \$1,233.17. Total expenditures were \$17,670.86. The following balance were reported: The special funds: General, \$1,274.25; manual labor, \$1,527.90; and memorial aid, \$85.70, a total of \$2,887.85.

At the close of the school year the degree of bachelor of arts was conferred upon four students, bachelor of science on six, master of arts on two, and honorary degree of master of arts on one. The health of students for the year has been good. The report states, and no cases of serious illness occurred.

"The students of the institution," the report continues, "were required to take physical training or to take part regularly in organized sports. Weight charts of all students were kept and consulted frequently, with benefit to the students in connection with their diet, exercise, and general condition."

**SCARF NEW FAD PRODUCED IN PARIS**

Delicate Tints Serve to Give Color to Dark Costumes.

By ALICE LANGELIER, Cosmopolitan News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The bandana kerchief, which started at Neuville last summer has produced a new fad for the winter. It is the soft and supple scarf which twice about the throat, made of the finest cashmere, as soft as silk and almost as thin. They are so thin that even when they have been folded four times they are like paper on an India paper book.

A few Parisiennes who are averse to wool things insist upon wearing silk scarfs, which have long been popular, but wool is the real fad for the moment.

They come in two tints of blue and gray or beige and brown, some with checks and stripes so delicate they give just a touch of color to a dark costume. The large houses are selling lovely stockings to match the scarf, a set which is just what a woman needs for St. Moritz and the Alps.

**Wool Is Real Fad.**  
Francis is showing a handsome tete de negre knitted costume with alternating stripes of silk and wool. Beige wool stockings and a cashmere scarf top it off.

A few Parisiennes who are averse to wool things insist upon wearing silk scarfs, which have long been popular, but wool is the real fad for the moment.

**PAPER MARK OUTPUT KEEPS UP IN GERMANY**

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—There is no diminution in the output of paper marks in Germany and the general financial situation has been so chaotic that loans were being made today by private banks at 50 per cent.

This included a "concession," however, as well as the normal cost of the paper.

## EXILED NOBLEMAN AND HIS WIFE



Photo is of Prince Andrew of Greece, brother of former King Constantine, and his wife, Princess Alice, a cousin of King George of England and a sister of Lord Louis Mountbatten, who has just returned to England after his honeymoon here. Prince Andrew was tried by a court martial on charges of treason in losing the war with the Turks, but was spared the death penalty. He and Princess Alice were banished from Greece for all time.

## DANISH ENVOY'S WIFE DENIES GUILT

Mrs. Gron Testifies Diplomat Is "Loafer," and Accusations a "Joke."

By Universal Service.  
PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6.—Denunciation of her Danish diplomat husband who, she said, had tortured her with false accusations and whom she characterized as a "loafer," was made yesterday by Mrs. Madeline Gron.

The society sculptress denied on the stand charges against her made in his "seventeen-point" letter.

In this letter Gron said his wife had confessed various wrongdoings to him. These ranged from a carriage ride with a coachman to escapades involving French adventures and Swedish barons.

The letter was presented by Mrs. Gron's attorney as evidence of brutality which she charged in her suit for divorce and custody of their little son.

The Danish emissary accuses his wife of meeting "bad men" during her sojourns in Europe and of telling him of a Swede who wanted her to put \$50,000 in a Stockholm bank before he would marry her.

He accused her of being enraged to a Swedish spy, who advised her to put her pretty daughter in a German school and who later visited her there.

A long automobile ride taken from Paris to Monte Carlo with a notorious but titled adventuresome, was another grievance of which he wrote.

"You went with her in an automobile from there all the way to Rome and there with her met the men who seek such women."

The name of Edgar Lee Masters, "Moon Plover" poet, brother of Mrs. Gron, was drawn into the case by a letter.

"You told me," Gron wrote, "that your brother, Edgar Lee Masters, had just robbed your children of \$7,500 and you seemed much distressed about it."

Mrs. Gron denied she had been engaged to a Swedish spy. Her poet brother, she said, never had confided to her any improprieties.

## HECKLE HAYNES ON COSTS OF DRY FORCE

Congressmen Get Details of Reasons for Asking \$9,000,000—His Statistics.

Prohibition Commissioner Roy Haynes was subjected to heckling by "wet" members of the House Appropriations Committee when he appeared in support of an appropriation of \$9,000,000 to carry on enforcement work for the next fiscal year. It was disclosed today when the report of his appearance became public.

Congressman Gallivan (Dem.) of Massachusetts, a "wet," questioned Haynes closely about the workings of his bureau, paying particular attention to the "missionary" work done in advancing prohibition sentiment. Haynes told the committee of trips he made about the country for lectures. He said he was usually accompanied by Sherman A. Cuneo, publicity representative, who receives \$2,250 a year as a general agent.

Congressman Gallivan asked Haynes if he had knowledge that Cuneo and telegraphed at Government expense from Miami, Fla., while President Harding was there, directing:

"Please send me white pants. I want to make a front in front of the President."

Haynes said he knew Cuneo was in Florida at the time, but didn't know about the telegram.

**"Wise" Propaganda Work.**  
John Wesley Hill, a former minister, and Miss Georgia Hopley are carried on the rolls. Haynes testified, not as an agent but to give information in public addresses. He said this was a part of wise propaganda work.

Haynes replied to Congressman Gallivan's close questioning by asserting that "prohibition sentiment in Massachusetts is not typical of the advanced sentiment of the country." Ohio, he said, offered the best example of this advanced sentiment.

Gallivan questioned the Prohibition Commissioner closely about a statement attributed to him to the effect that 20,000,000 Americans had gone "on the water wagon" last year. Haynes declined to confirm the figure, as his own but stated the number of those who had been converted to prohibition was large.

"There is a steadily growing and splendid reaction in favor of prohibition," Haynes said. "We are now at the climax of our fight."

Haynes submitted a mass of figures showing the scope of prohibition enforcement work during the past year.

**Haynes Gives Figures.**  
The Federal courts, he said, were jammed with 14,775 cases involving violations, and there are thousands of others in State courts upon which the Government has no figures.

During the fifteen months of his administration, Haynes said, there have been 2,451 convictions, 4,525 acquittals, 3,217 cases dropped and 15,910 were still pending on June 30. Fines collected totaled \$3,121,209. The total field force of the enforcement unit is now about 3,518.

Questioned as to the working of his detective forces, Haynes said it had been found frequently necessary to purchase evidence upon which convictions could be secured, and that about 115,000 had been spent in this phase of the work last year.

## CITIZENSHIP PUZZLING IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

MANILA, Dec. 6.—Considerable interest is being shown in an application of a British subject for citizenship in the Philippines. A rather anomalous condition exists in the islands, as regards citizenship. In spite of the fact that the Philippines are American territory Filipinos are not American citizens, nor are Americans living in the islands citizens of the Philippines. The country has its own naturalization laws, which require a period of residence and certain property qualifications.

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